



Soccer team defeats MIAA champions to close season

The Mavericks finished off their regular season with a win over Central Missouri

**SPORTS**  
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# gateway

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA SINCE 1913

Fancy Party offers laughs at The Waiting Room

Comedic act is brainchild of former UNO writer's workshop student.

**CULTURE**  
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VOLUME 08 | ISSUE 20

TUESDAY | NOVEMBER 11, 2008

## Money smart events to raise financial literacy on campus, in local community

CHASE MOFFITT  
CONTRIBUTOR

We have all been there: on a date, in line for lunch or simply trying to fill up the gas tank. We reach into our wallets and then it happens: we don't have enough cash and our cards get declined.

It's devastating and embarrassing, especially if your date has to foot the bill.

This week, students, faculty and the general public can brush up on financial knowledge and gain valuable insight when it comes to all aspects of money management.

The College of Business Administration and the Center for Economic Education will participate in Money Smart Nebraska Week, a statewide program designed to help consumers better manage their personal finances. The week, which received a proclamation from Gov. Dave Heineman, is being organized by the Nebraska Financial Education Coalition.

"Recently, we've heard a lot of bad news when it comes to the national economy: foreclosures, defaults and bailouts," Jennifer Clark, president of the coalition, said in a statement.

"Money Smart Week is a great way for the individual consumer to learn how to take control of their own personal finances. The financial decisions you make now can set you up for good news down the road when it comes to your own budget and long-term financial plans."

UNO events kicked off Monday at noon with an online demonstration of MavMoney.com hosted by Beta Alpha Psi, an organization for accounting, finance and information systems students. The demonstration is being offered again today at noon in Roskens Hall Room 402.

"We plan to offer financial topics that should appeal to everyone no matter their financial situation," Mary Lynn Reiser, associate director of the Center for Economic Education, said in a statement.

As it becomes more imperative that credit ratings, interest rates and cash flow remain strong in order to secure a stable future, more and more students find themselves wondering if a college education is worth \$30,000 and four years, she said.

SEE **MONEY**: PAGE 8

## Nebraska turns 'purple': Obama wins 2nd Congressional District

Unofficial returns show Obama with a 1,200 vote advantage



Barack Obama campaigns at a rally at Omaha's Civic Auditorium in February. (BILL WENDL/THE GATEWAY)

SCOTT STEWART  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After new results were tabulated Friday, Democrat Barack Obama seems to have captured Nebraska's 2nd Congressional District, earning him one of Nebraska's five electoral votes, according to unofficial returns.

The victory marked the first time in modern history that a state has split its electoral votes, as only Nebraska and Maine award a portion of their electoral votes based on the winner of each individual Congressional district.

In a count of absentee ballots announced Friday, Obama won 8,434 of 15,039 ballots cast, raising his margin of victory in Douglas County to 8,430 votes. Factoring in unofficial returns

from the portion of Sarpy County that also composes the 2nd District, these votes give Obama a 1,260-vote lead in the district.

Obama had trailed Republican John McCain by 569 votes earlier in the week, making the race too close to call. An additional several thousand provisional ballots remain uncouned, Dave Phipps, Douglas County election commission, said last week.

Of those ballots — cast by people who moved within the county but didn't re-register, by early voters who lost their absentee ballots or by others not on the official vote registry — Phipps expected perhaps half to be verified and counted. This means there are likely somewhere between 2,000 and

4,000 ballots left to count.

The announcement of the results from the provisional ballots is expected by Nov. 13, Phipps said. Even if the outcome does not change, should the difference between Obama and McCain remain within 1 percent, an automatic recount would be triggered by Nebraska law.

A recount, if triggered, would be requested after the State Canvass Board meets on Dec. 1 to certify Nebraska's election results. Phipps said such a recount would be done in early December. It would be done, by law, in the exact same manner as the first count, which is by optical scanners at the election commission headquarters.

The Omaha World-Herald,

SEE **OBAMA**: PAGE 3

## Ponca activist speaks about restoration effort, change

MARK REAGAN  
STAFF WRITER

Their land was taken from them. They were terminated as a tribe and weren't even considered to exist at one point. They're the Ponca Tribe of Nebraska.

In 1986, the Northern Ponca Restoration Committee was created by Fred LeRoy. LeRoy lectured Friday about the Ponca restoration effort in the Nebraska Room in the Milo Bail Student Center.

LeRoy was elected first tribal chair in 1994 and again in 1996. He was re-elected last Tuesday by one vote. LeRoy was been involved in successful lobbying for the Ponca Tribe to be recognized by the Unicameral, the Federal Restoration of the Northern Ponca Tribe and the Ponca Restoration Act that was signed into law by President George H.W. Bush.

The Ponca Tribe was officially unrecognized as an independent entity in 1962 by the federal government in a period of American Indian policy referred to as termination that began in 1945. The Ponca tribe was the last of 109 tribes to be terminated, LeRoy said.

"The reasons are cloudy," LeRoy added.

The termination hit the tribe hard because there were no job opportunities, as most Poncas were farmers, and they were forced to move to the city, LeRoy said. Many of the tribe's members were not ready for such a transition.

In 1877, the Ponca tribe was forcibly moved from Nebraska to

SEE **PONCA**: PAGE 3

## Maverick football grabs final Super Regional 4 playoff spot

UNO earned the sixth and final spot in Super Regional 4 to advance to the playoffs Saturday at Pittsburg State. Pictured here, the Mavs celebrate a win over Central Missouri earlier this season that kept them in contention for the playoffs.

(ANDREA BARBE/  
THE GATWAY)



MICHELLE BISHOP  
PHOTO EDITOR

With a 34-14 road win over Washburn on Saturday, the Mavs did all they could to reach the playoffs for a fourth straight season. The hard part was waiting until Sunday afternoon when the playoff pairings were officially released on ESPN.

What seemed nonexistent a few weeks ago is now a reality. UNO grabbed the sixth and final spot in Super Regional 4 and now travels to face third seed Pittsburg State in the first round of the Division II playoffs Saturday at noon.

"Everything turned out the way it was supposed to be," junior Steve Janda said. "We took care of business on our end."

Senior quarterback Zach Miller got UNO off to a fast start by punching the ball in from 1 yard out to make it 7-0 with 10:30 to go in the opening quarter. The Mavs marched 54 yards on seven plays on their first drive in front of 2,197 fans at Yager Stadium in Topeka, Kan.

Later in the first quarter, Janda forced a Washburn fumble at the Washburn 21, but UNO gave it back three plays later when Miller's pass was picked off by Washburn's Brad Cole and returned to the UNO 31-yard line. Washburn drove to the

SEE **FOOTBALL**: PAGE 7



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## World-renowned scholars will meet for biblical archaeology conference

**MARK PATEL**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The ancient city of Bethsaida is one of the most frequently referenced locations in the New Testament.

Bethsaida is where Jesus purportedly walked on water, where he healed the blind man and where he fed the multitudes. It was also the home of the apostles Peter, Andrew and Philip.

In 1987, archaeologist Rami Arav discovered Bethsaida at a location named et-Tell, meaning "the mound," near the northeastern coast of the Sea of Galilee. Arav is now the head of the Consortium of the Bethsaida Excavations Project, the group dedicated to uncovering the secrets of this ancient city.

To further that mission and to discuss recent discoveries in archaeology, the UNO-based consortium will be hosting its 10th annual Batchelder Biblical Archaeology Conference this weekend at the Thompson Alumni Center.

The conference will bring together scholars from across the country and will feature two keynotes and 12 presenters sharing the results of their research.

"We are bringing into this city some of the most amazing people who work with biblical archaeology," Arav said.

Dan Bahat, one of the two keynote speakers, is leading research behind a major archaeological discovery: the coffin of Herod the Great. Immediately after the coffin was found, National Geographic filmed a documentary about the discovery that will be shown for the first time at the conference.

"After years and years of looking for it, we finally found it," Arav said.

The host of the History Channel International show "The Naked Archaeologist" and controversial filmmaker and director Simcha Jacobovici is also a keynote speaker. Jacobovici is known for the films "The Lost Tomb of Jesus" and "The Exodus Decoded." He will discuss making the show and the popularization of archaeology, according to the conference's Web site.

The keynote presentations by Jacobovici and Bahat cost \$10 each, but they are free for students with MavCards. The presentations during the day on Friday and Saturday are free and open to the public.

Jacobovici's talk, "The Wilderness Traditions and Archaeological Evidence of the Exodus from Egypt," will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bootstrapper Hall in the alumni center.

A screening of "The Lost Tomb of Jesus," followed by a discussion with Bahat, will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Centennial Hall of the alumni center.

Arav will also present at the talks. He said he researches Bethsaida because of its importance as recorded in biblical accounts, and because of how well it is preserved.

Many sites from the time period are not well preserved or have been destroyed by different civilizations, Arav said.

"Bethsaida is miraculously preserved. Out of all the places that were visited by Jesus, Bethsaida is the only one available to archaeology," Arav said. "It is the key site to understand the life of Jesus."

Bethsaida is also of interest because underneath the New Testament period city lie older remains of the capital city of the Old Testament kingdom of Keshur, Arav said.

"We find that there is very little preserved from other capital cities from the Old Testament period," Arav said. "Bethsaida is here again outstanding."

One goal of the conference is for people to use this as a learning opportunity to know more about archaeology. After each talk, Arav said, the symposium will also include a panel to discuss and debate controversial issues in archaeology.

"I hope people will have more understanding to what biblical archaeology is doing," Arav said.

The Bethsaida project sends about 20 students from UNO to take part in excavations. One of the major goals of the project is to "provide a fieldwork for students to be engaged in archaeological excavations of biblical archaeology," Arav said.

## Headlee joins budget commission among many other appointments

**BRIAN MOODY**  
STAFF WRITER

Many appointments were approved at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting. Among them, a familiar face — that of former Speaker Dayton Headlee — made a return to Student Government after his failed student regent bid more than a month ago.

Headlee will sit on the Student Activities Budget Committee, which makes decisions on how to spend a portion of UNO's University Programs and Facility Fees. Headlee, now a columnist for The Gateway, previously served on the committee and said he feels strongly about the responsible use of student fees.

"I really think Student Activities Budget Committee is one of the most important roles that Student Government has," Headlee said at the meeting. "We are the representatives of the student body, and determining how student fees are spent is really important."

Besides Headlee, former Sen. Tyler Micek joined student Sens. Connor Holt, Brad Licht and Jeff Johnson as appointees to the committee.

Several Student Senate seats that remained vacant since the election now have representatives, as well. A vacant College of Arts and Sciences seat gained a relatively large number of applicants, making it no easy task for Vice President Jared Davis to choose.

Keyrolos Bottros's appointment was approved, but not until Davis sifted through many candidates' credentials.

"There was like nine applicants that put in for this position — this one seat," Davis said before the senate voted. "Every time I think I can shorten the list, I meet somebody else. I was down to three people, and I wish I could take them all because they all could bring a great voice for the senate."

Gina Halbom was appointed College of Engineering senator, filling Davis's former seat. Davis gave the seat up to replace Buey Tut as vice president following Tut's resignation in early October.

Before the vote, Davis said Halbom's goals of connecting the Dodge Street campus with the Peter Kiewit Institute will make sure no part of campus is ignored.

"This is something that has always been a concern of mine is making sure there is a connection between north campus and south campus," Davis said, "making sure all the



DAYTON HEADLEE

students at PKI are aware of everything that's happening up here [and] had the opportunity to get involved."

Other senate seats with new representatives were Caitlin Vandell and Suyash Joshi, who were appointed College of Education senators, and Stephen Velasquez, who was appointed College of Public Affairs and Community Service senator.

Student agency directors and the students they serve will have more assistance via liaisons. Among the five liaisons installed, Tessie Seiler will partner with Lori Young, the director of the Women's Resource Center. Seiler said she was impressed with the agency and its roles.

"I just want to help Lori out," Seiler said at the meeting. "I went to 'Dying to be Thin,' and she did a really awesome job."

Johnson was appointed as parliamentarian, while Sen. Nathan Kirkland became the sergeant at arms. The parliamentarian takes over

speaker duties when the speaker is absent and ensures that rules of order are followed. The sergeant at arms provides logistical support during senate meetings, such as escorting candidates from the chamber while senators debate appointments, and is third in command for speaker.

UNO students also have a new Student Affairs chairman. Senators approved the appointment of Sen. Michael Crabb. He said his goal of making campus a better experience for students is what brought him to the school.

"UNO was my first choice," Crabb said to the group. "I chose to come here because it had a lot of opportunity, a lot of promise and I would like to see that get realized as the university gets more and more campus feel and a regular campus experience. One small step at a time, we'll eventually get there."

In other action, called on the university to explore other options for admittance into the Health Physical Education and Recreation Building. Currently, only MavCards are accepted.

Other options, which may or may not be incorporated into the facility's current renovation, involve either using fingerprint scanners or allowing users without cards to input their student identification numbers to retrieve their photographs for the attendant to grant admission.

The next Student Senate meeting is scheduled for Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center's U Mo Ho Room.

## Regents create program in Jewish studies, OK collaboration center

**SCOTT STEWART**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved the creation of the Nathan and Hannah Schwalb Center for Israel and Jewish Studies at UNO and gave the OK to establish the UNO Center for Collaboration Science on Friday.

The Schwalb Center is an interdisciplinary unit within the College of Arts and Sciences focused on teaching, research and outreach for the Judaism as a religion and the political and cultural entity of Israel.

The center will bring UNO together with the Jewish Federation of Omaha, as well as the Center for Jewish Education, the Dorothy K. and Meyer Kripke Jewish Federation Library, Jewish Federation of Omaha Foundation and the Heartland

Holocaust Educational Fund.

"UNO has a long history of supporting Judaic Studies," according to the proposal. "In addition to teaching courses in Judaic Studies and the Holocaust, UNO has both hosted and sent delegations, individual faculty and students to and from Israel. Bethsaida, a world-renowned archeological program, attracts many students and community members to Israel each year."

The Center for Collaboration Science is a multi-department center with faculty from all six UNO colleges as well as partnerships with the University of Nebraska Medical Center, StratCom and the private sector.

In other business, the regents approved an \$11.46 million deficit spending request to Gov. Dave Heineman for the purchase and implementation of a new Student Information System.

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FROM **PONCA:** PAGE 1

Oklahoma after the Treaty of Fort Laramie, LeRoy said. The federal government gave the Ponca's land to the Lakota tribe.

A third of the Ponca tribe died on the trip to Oklahoma, he said, including the daughter of the famous Chief Standing Bear. Standing Bear's son also died once the Ponca reached Oklahoma. His son's last request was to be buried by the Niobrara River.

Standing Bear and 40 others went back to Nebraska, LeRoy said. The Omaha Tribe took them in after they completed their arduous trek from Oklahoma. The federal government, however, learned about the migration and arrested them. They were held at Fort Omaha.

Standing Bear went to trial. The verdict was that he was considered a person and his rights had been violated, LeRoy said. The Ponca who had returned were granted some land - a monumental decision given the legal standing of American Indians at the time.

The federal government disapproved, LeRoy said, because the verdict established a precedent that might apply to other tribes should they leave Oklahoma. So, Standing Bear and his people were allowed to stay, but the rest of the Poncas had to stay in Oklahoma. This, he said, is why there are Poncas in Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Because of this decision, much of the Ponca culture was left in Oklahoma, LeRoy said. Missionaries and other influences also contributed to the tribe's loss of culture.

"To me," LeRoy said, "that was the process that led to official termination in 1962."

LeRoy was unemployed in 1986 and he decided he wanted to restore the Ponca tribe. He said he didn't realize at the time how difficult it would be.

In 1987, he realized he needed funds. He contacted the Native Americans Rights Fund but they were busy with other lawsuits

and weren't able to help. So LeRoy founded his own corporation called the Northern Ponca Restoration Committee.

LeRoy and his board decided they wanted to pass a bill in the Nebraska Legislature to get the tribe recognized.

Eventually, the committee decided that a bill would be very hard to pass and that they might have better luck with a resolution. LeRoy said this was due to racism.

"Sometimes you can't listen to people; you have to do it on your own," LeRoy said. "If you don't, nothing will happen."

LeRoy and the Northern Ponca Restoration Committee asked Nebraska Sen. Ernie Chambers if he would sign on to the resolution. Chambers said he shouldn't support it "because he was too controversial," LeRoy said, but Chambers said he would help however he could.

The Nebraska Legislature set aside the resolution to debate and kill it, LeRoy said. At this point, "Sen. Chambers got up at the end of the day and said he wanted to debate every resolution, which added three [or] four hours to their day," LeRoy said.

The legislators got tired, and the resolution was passed, he said, causing the Ponca Tribe to be recognized by Nebraska.

The Northern Ponca Restoration Committee then went on to Congress to get the Ponca officially restored. Sens. J. James Exon and Bob Kerry signed on to the Ponca Restoration Act, and the tribe was reinstated.

LeRoy, appearing uniquely distinguished with a tan and turquoise blanket draped over his knees, said he never thought he would be able to do this. All he had was a high school diploma.

If there is something you want to do, LeRoy said, "You should put your mind to it because you can accomplish anything you set out to do."

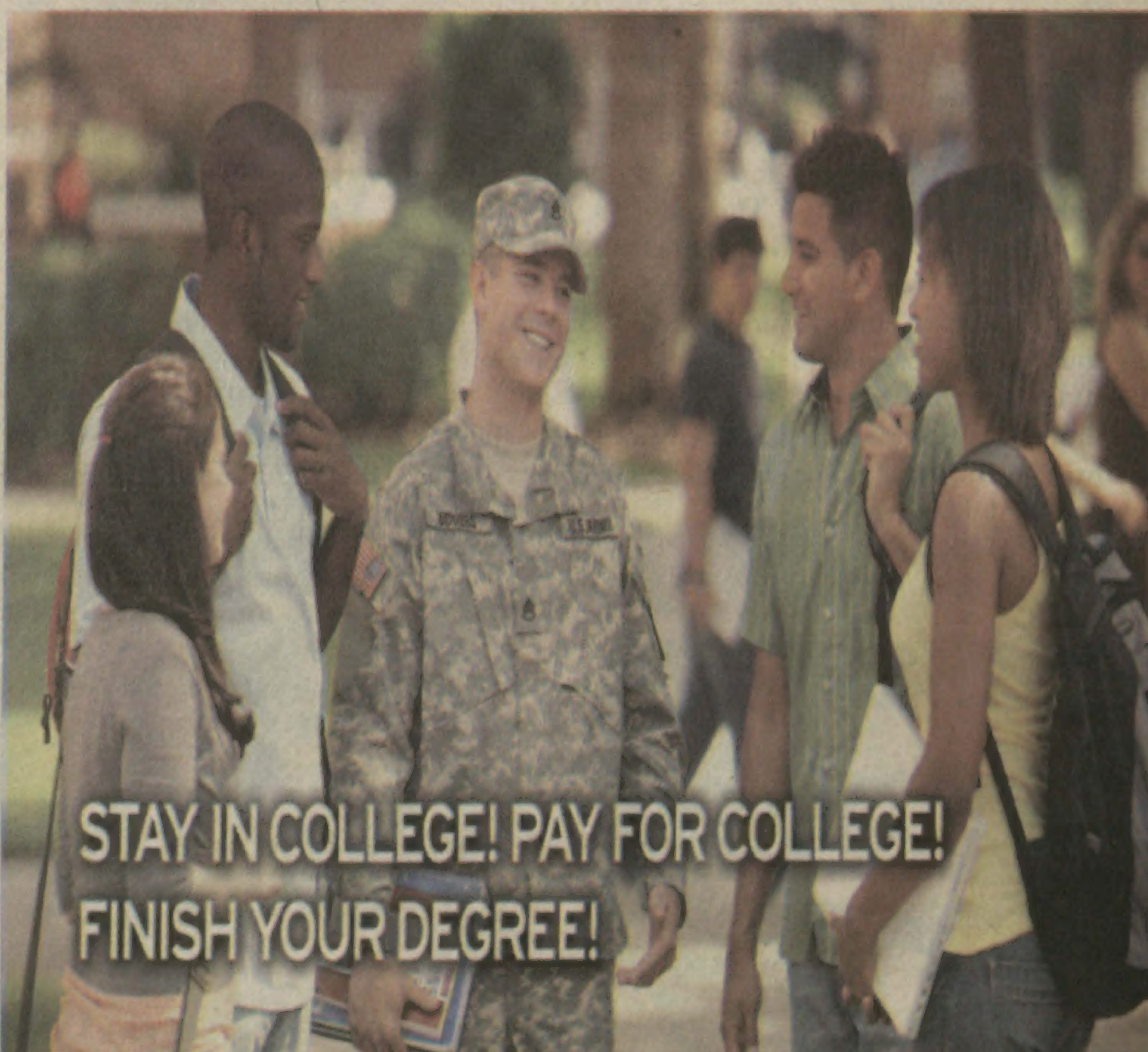
FROM **OBAMA:** PAGE 1

among other news outlets and election monitors, such as FiveThirtyEight.com, projected Obama as the winner of the 2nd District on Friday. The results bring Obama's electoral vote tally to 365 electoral votes to McCain's 173, including Missouri's 11 electoral votes, which most outlets have called for McCain.

Democrats had been hoping in recent elections to turn Nebraska "purple," a combination of blue and red on national

election maps. Democratic Sen. Ben Nelson released a statement Friday that summed up the excitement within the Nebraska Democratic Party.

"Today, Nebraska's 2nd District voters added an 'Obamaha' shaped exclamation point to Barack Obama's historic election," Nelson said. "It really is a new day in America when he even picks up an electoral vote in Nebraska."



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**IN THEATRES WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26**



# Volleyball still on track for postseason after splitting home games on weekend



Sara Kampschnieder passes to a teammate during Saturday night's game against Truman State. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

MICHELLE BISHOP  
PHOTO EDITOR

The Mavs split their final home stand of the regular volleyball season by sweeping Missouri Western 3-0 (25-18, 25-17, 25-21) Friday night and dropping a 3-2 (20-25, 25-21, 25-14, 24-26, 15-12) heartbreaker to No. 10 Truman State Saturday night.

Friday night, Junior Ellen Thommes' 14 kills on .650 hitting helped UNO send the Griffons to their sixth straight loss.

Freshman setter Emily Myers picked up 35 assists, eight digs and four blocks, while helping the UNO offense to a .233 attack percentage.

Junior Sara Kampschnieder added nine kills, eight digs and three blocks, while fellow junior Kelli Goesser registered eight kills and three digs.

UNO held Missouri Western (4-29, 1-16 MIAA) to a .015 hitting percentage for the match.

Junior Kayla Jansen's 27 digs and freshman Lizzy Mach's five blocks led the Mavs defensively.

The Mavs nearly pulled off another upset over a ranked opponent Saturday night.

After defeating the last two ranked opponents to visit the Sapp Fieldhouse - No. 19 Pittsburg State and No. 7 Washburn - UNO pushed Truman to five sets, but came up short in a valiant effort.

"We played well; we competed hard," Thommes said. "It could have gone our way, but it just didn't this time."

In the final set, the teams battled to a 9-9 tie until Truman (27-7, 14-4 MIAA) used a kill and two UNO attack errors to grab a 12-9 lead.

Thommes, who finished with a career-high 25 kills and a .404 hitting percentage, recorded back-to-back kills to get UNO within 12-11. Truman responded with three kills to escape with the win.

"They worked so hard in this match and I was really proud of how they stepped up and played," coach Rose Shires said. "They battled and you can never walk off the court upset. It hurts a lot when you battle that hard and don't win it, but they gave everything they had in that match."

The game featured 33 ties and 11 different lead changes.

Kampschnieder, the only other Mav to earn double-figure kills, with 11 on the night, grabbed her ninth double-double of the season while notching 18 digs.

Myers picked up her team-leading 11th double-double of the season with 52 assists and 11 digs while leading the offense to a .181 hitting percentage.

Mach and Goesser each collected nine kills, while Jansen led the defense with a match-high 25 digs.

Truman hit .253 as a team and had four players finish with double-figure kills.

UNO (16-14, 12-7 MIAA) finishes the regular season Friday when they travel to Warrensburg, Mo., to face No. 14 Central Missouri (27-9, 14-5 MIAA) at 7 p.m.



Ellen Thommes (No. 8) and Kelli Goesser (No. 11) go up for the block against Truman State's Lisa Weber during Saturday night's game. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

The Mavs appear to be on track to qualify for the postseason. The latest regional ranking from Oct. 29 has UNO at seventh in the South Central Region, but a new ranking will be released Wednesday. The top eight teams from the region advance to the postseason.

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# Mavericks shut out conference champions in final game of season

SCOTT STEWART  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After an overtime 1-0 win against Southwest Baptist on Thursday, the Mavericks women's soccer team recorded its fourth straight shutout Saturday, blanking No. 6 Central Missouri 3-0 at the UNO Soccer Field.

The win brought the Mavs' regular season to a close at third in the MIAA and fourth in the NCAA Division II South Central Region. UNO's overall record, 13-5-0, saw 10 conference victories made



Goalkeeper Elizabeth Odorisio clears the ball on Saturday. (VALERIE LOSEKE/THE GATEWAY)

with shutouts.

The Mavs four-game winning streak also clinched UNO's chance of seeing a berth in the NCAA Division II national tournament. The official bracket was scheduled for release but was unavailable at press time.

Central Missouri only saw two conference losses this season, with Northwest Missouri bringing the Jennies' 16-game winning streak to a close on Nov. 6 after Central Missouri had already clinched the MIAA conference title.

Saturday's win saw goals by three familiar Maverick offensive players: Becca Swanson, Lindsey Nealon and Tara Wegehaupt. Swanson got the scoring off in the 8th minute with a goal from the top of the goal box off assists from Amanda Iwansky and Mykala Hanson.

The Mavs then put on two more goals late in the game, with a goal coming from Nealon in the 80th minute off a free kick by freshman Hayley Renshaw via a pass from Hanson to the middle of the goal box. Wegehaupt then put a third goal away in the 85th minute off a cross from Iwansky.

In Thursday's game against Southwest Baptist, UNO went into overtime for the first time this season only to be greeted with a goal by Iwansky three minutes into the sudden-death period.

The game saw more misconduct than the Mavs saw so far this season, with cautions



Central Missouri midfielder Randi Fernsler carries the ball away from Maverick midfielder Amanda Iwansky on Saturday. (VALERIE LOSEKE/THE GATEWAY)

given to Southwest Baptist's goalkeeper Mary Pearl, defender Heidi Lewis and midfielder Krysten Clardy. Bearcats midfielder Kelly Isaac was also ejected for use of foul language in the 62nd minute of play, leaving Southwest Baptist a player short for the remainder of the match.

UNO out-shot Southwest Baptist 12-6 overall and committed fewer fouls with 5 whistles blown against the Mavericks compared to 11 for the Bearcats.

The first round of the NCAA Division II tournament is scheduled to take place Friday.

## Mavericks continue strong start against Western Michigan



Joey Martin picked up a shootout goal to win Friday. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

SCOTT STEWART  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Maverick hockey team continued its strongest start in program history this weekend in a two-game series against Western Michigan that saw the Mavs' first-ever conference shootout win Friday and a 5-3 defeat of the Broncos on Saturday.

After the weekend, the Mavs stand at 6-1-1 overall and at 2-1-1-1 (win-loss-tie-shootout win) in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Although Friday's contest is recorded as a tie for NCAA purposes, the shootout win earned the Mavs two points toward conference standings while giving Western Michigan one for the tie. The CCHA is the first of the six Division I men's hockey leagues to adopt the National Hockey League-style shootout.

Shootouts are triggered only if the game is tied after 60 minutes of regulation and a five-minute overtime period. Friday saw the Mavs twice fight back from one-goal deficits to tie the game two-all before going into the shootout.

In the first period, Western Michigan's Adam Flink started the scoring at the 3:56 mark. Tomas Klempa answered Flink on a power play at the 11:36 mark after Flink was called for interference.

The second period mirrored the first, with the Broncos' Max Campbell beating UNO goaltender Jeremie Dupont at the 4:46 mark on a power play after John Kemp was called for cross-checking. The Mavs' Nick Fanto answered again, beating Broncos goaltender Jerry Kuhn.

The Mavericks dominated the third

period, out-shooting Western Michigan 11-2, but were unable to beat Kuhn again, forcing a shootout after a five-minute overtime. Dupont blocked both Broncos attempts, while sophomore Joey Martin and senior Dan Charleston converted to give UNO a 2-0 shootout win.

On Saturday, the Mavs dominated the power play offense, scoring their first three goals with a one-man advantage.

Eddie DelGrosso started UNO's scoring with a goal at the 16:36 mark after Patrick Galivan was given a two-minute penalty for charging the goaltender.

Klempa expanded the Mavs' lead to two a couple minutes later, beating Kuhn again on another power play. At the 7:35 mark in the second period, Charleston pushed it to 3-0 Mavericks with another power play goal.

Western Michigan tried to rally in the second period, answering Charleston's goal at the 8:16 mark in the second. Bronco Ian Slater also made an unassisted short-hand goal with 45 seconds remaining in the second period.



Dan Charleston scored the other shootout goal to win Friday. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

The Mavericks, however, came back strong before the second intermission, with Fanto beating Kuhn with 14 seconds remaining in the period. Klempa took the ice in the third period and immediately scored a fifth Maverick goal at the 0:33 mark to finish out UNO's scoring for the night.

Senior goaltender Jerad Kaufmann had 30 saves on Saturday, improving his record to 4-0-0 on the year. Kaufmann's start is the best for a UNO goaltender since Chris Holt in the

2004-05 season.

UNO currently leads the CCHA in scoring offense, averaging 3.5 goals per game, and power play goals, capitalizing on 25 percent of their opportunities, according to statistics compiled on the conference's Web

site on Sunday.

The Mavs return home this weekend for a two-game CCHA series against Ferris State on Nov. 14 and Nov. 15 at 7:05 p.m. at the Qwest Center. The series will also be parents' weekend for the Mavericks.

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## Fancy Party at The Waiting Room not regular stand-up

**TOM MCCAULEY**  
CONTRIBUTOR

UNO students looking for laughs can turn off Comedy Central and head to the Waiting Room Wednesday for the one-year anniversary of a local stand-up show. Fancy Party comedy offers cutting-edge humor in a round table discussion about the group's history and its future in Omaha.

"It's the brain child of Nick Allen,

who hosts the shows and does all the booking with the Waiting Room," said Tim Greenup, a graduate of the UNO Writer's Workshop and comedic performer with Fancy Party. "We've booked shows six months in advance there, so I guess the guys there like what we do."

With Allen in command, Fancy Party has built a fan base among 20-somethings who typically go to rock shows and crave innovative jokes over traditional material

geared toward older crowds.

One Wednesday a month, Allen and several other

comedians play a show called

"Recessed" at the Waiting

Room that has consistently

drawn a big turnout since the group's

inception.

"We're not a sketch comedy

group or a comedy writing workshop,"

Greenup said. "We don't collaborate on material, but

sometimes we get together and make fun of each other. It's a catch-all for

this group of people who want to build a comedy scene in Omaha and don't want to go through the traditional channel of the Funny Bone."

Due to the group's success, Fancy Party will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, and Kearney, Neb., in December to play

for new audiences. They'll try to introduce stand-up comedy to those who don't frequent comedy clubs.

"I feel that too many comedians

nowadays are just saying, 'Look at

how wacky my life is. Look at

how nuts I am,'" Greenup said.

"For me, it's about trying to relate to

an audience instead of trying to wow them.

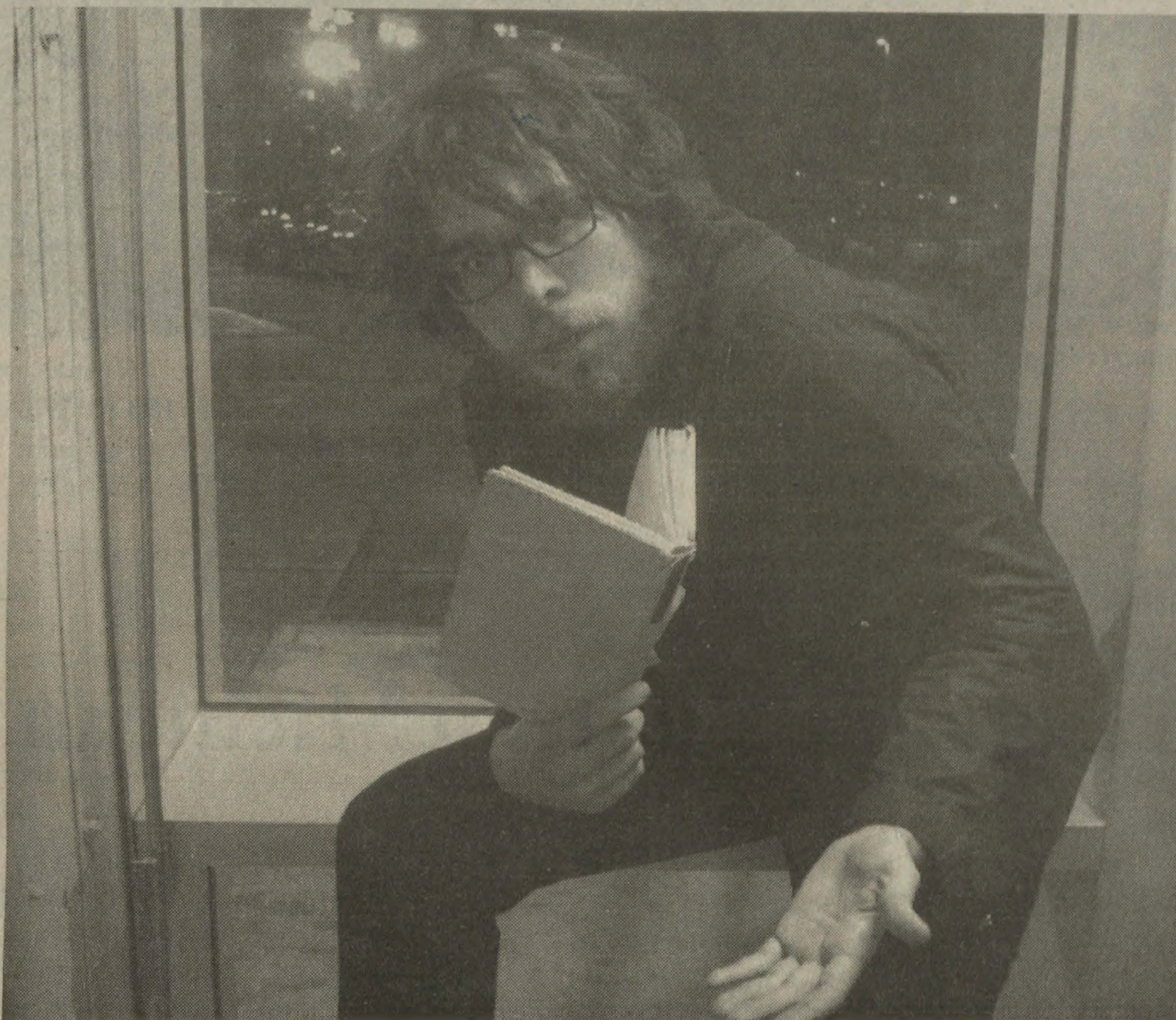
It's not like the people who come to our shows sit

around watching 'Everybody Loves

Raymond' or Jeff Foxworthy. They maybe don't know everything about comedy, so they're more open to new ideas."

The Fancy Party Comedy: One Year Anniversary show starts at 9 p.m. at the Waiting Room, located at 6212 Maple St.

Tickets are \$5 at the door for this all ages event.



Tim Greenup, a graduate of UNO's Writers Workshop, is a comedic performer with the Fancy Party. (Tom McCauley/The Gateway)

## 'Silent City' offers literary outlet

**MARK PATEL**  
CONTRIBUTOR

On the phone, Matt Goodlett sounds like a typical college student. But he is brave enough to do something few college graduates would attempt: start a magazine from scratch.

The motivation for starting "Silent City" magazine was simple: he said he felt that there was a need for it.

While taking literary journalism at UNO, he noticed that there were no outlets for long-form journalism that is focused on culture and arts. So when he graduated a year and a half ago, instead of taking the path to graduate school, he decided that it would be a better use of his time to apply what he had learned in school to real life.

With that, Goodlett said he envisioned a magazine that would be a meeting place for new ideas and the artists who create them. While lofty visions are a dime a dozen, most people were skeptical about a newcomer being able to start a publication from the ground up.

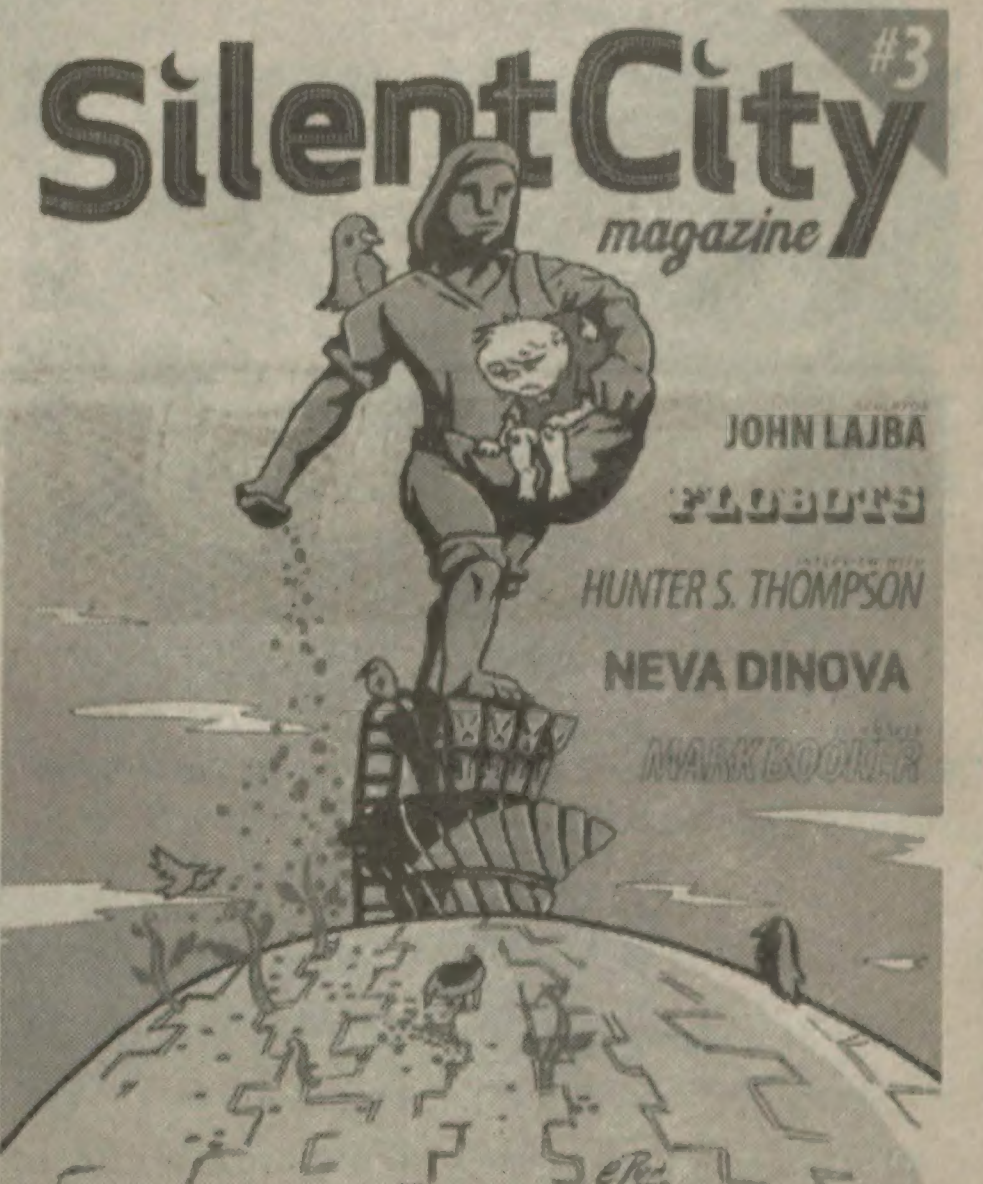
"A lot of people didn't believe in it," Goodlett said.

Goodlett persevered through the criticism, because he said he believes the magazine - and maybe life as a whole - is about action, not mere words. Referring to the unbelievers in "a long letter to the reader," he wrote: "These people aren't standing up, though. They talk a lot. It's rare to see them act."

Even though Goodlett realizes he isn't the most qualified to run a periodical, he said he has never let what others think bother him.

"I don't care about it having a reputation. I'd rather it be accessible. I'd rather have it read," Goodlett said. "This isn't an underground publication, and it isn't for elitists or people that want to feel cool carrying it around. This is for the rest of us. The magazine is not printed on glossy paper and it doesn't have anything to attract the eye to it. It was made to be as cheap as possible for good reason."

"Silent City" magazine is available at several locations across Omaha and



in surrounding cities. For a complete list of where you can pick up a copy or catch a few of the magazine's articles, visit [silentcitymag.com/joomla](http://silentcitymag.com/joomla).

In addition to writing most of the magazine's content, Goodlett also serves as the chief source of funding. With more than 5,000 copies of each issue being printed, he found it difficult to find people willing to get this publication off the ground. In fact, Goodlett said he has to get a second job to afford to keep "Silent City" magazine in production.

"There are just a few core people who are really helping out," he said.

But the endeavor is not a one-man parade. Mark Kresl, president of the Omaha Camera Club, serves as senior photographer. He said he hopes his connections in this city will help spread the word about the magazine.

"Photography is a passion," Kresl said. "I like being around creative people and Matt's a great guy. I've thought so more and more as I worked for him."

Goodlett said he wants "Silent City" to be different from other city magazines in that it will have less emphasis on advertising and will contain more stories about things community members can get involved in.

"I thought it would be a cool outlet for writers and artists to express their ideas," Goodlett said.

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# Lecture scheduled in conjunction with library poster exhibit

MIKE BELL  
CONTRIBUTOR

“Technicolor Dreaming,” an exhibit of more than 30 posters on loan from the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland, Ohio, has made its way to UNO’s Criss Library.

The display, which is on the library’s first floor until Dec. 23, consists of posters from popular bands and venues from the psychedelic era of the 1960s and 70s.

“It all really started with the Beach Boys’ release of the album ‘Pet Sounds,’ in which they used unconventional objects as instruments, like bicycle bells,” said Tomm Roland, coordinator of percussion studies and multicultural music at UNO. “This had never really been done before with popular music and was the introduction of different recording techniques.”

Roland, who teaches several music courses at UNO, including “Music of the People: Rock and Pop,” knows quite a bit about the psychedelic era. On Nov. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Criss Library café, he’s offering a free lecture about the decade, its effects on the youth and its drug culture.

“The drugs brought a serious downside,” Roland said. “Though they helped produce some of the best music of the time, back then it was definitely over-romanticized to be in this mind opening experience that caused very real problems. The Beatles, after being introduced to LSD through their dentist, struggled with addiction that ultimately brought the band’s

demise. Well, except for George maybe.”

In spite of the drugs, Roland said the music became increasingly more political and reflected the counter culture of San Francisco.

“The young people found that they had a voice in their government - another thing that was really unheard of until

the music produced at that time. There were many firsts like live albums, concept albums like The Beatles’ ‘Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band’ and even FM radio.”

Even though the psychedelic era only lasted a decade, American ideals morphed from a clean, wholesome image to one of a carefree lifestyle.

“Our whole preconception of what American life should be underwent a transformation. The youth of the time stopped following their parents and re-examined the norms of their society: having a career, sex and drugs,” Roland said. “These were very tumultuous times, what with the war in Vietnam, the civil rights and women’s rights movements. Everyone’s view of the world was changing and the music changed with it.”

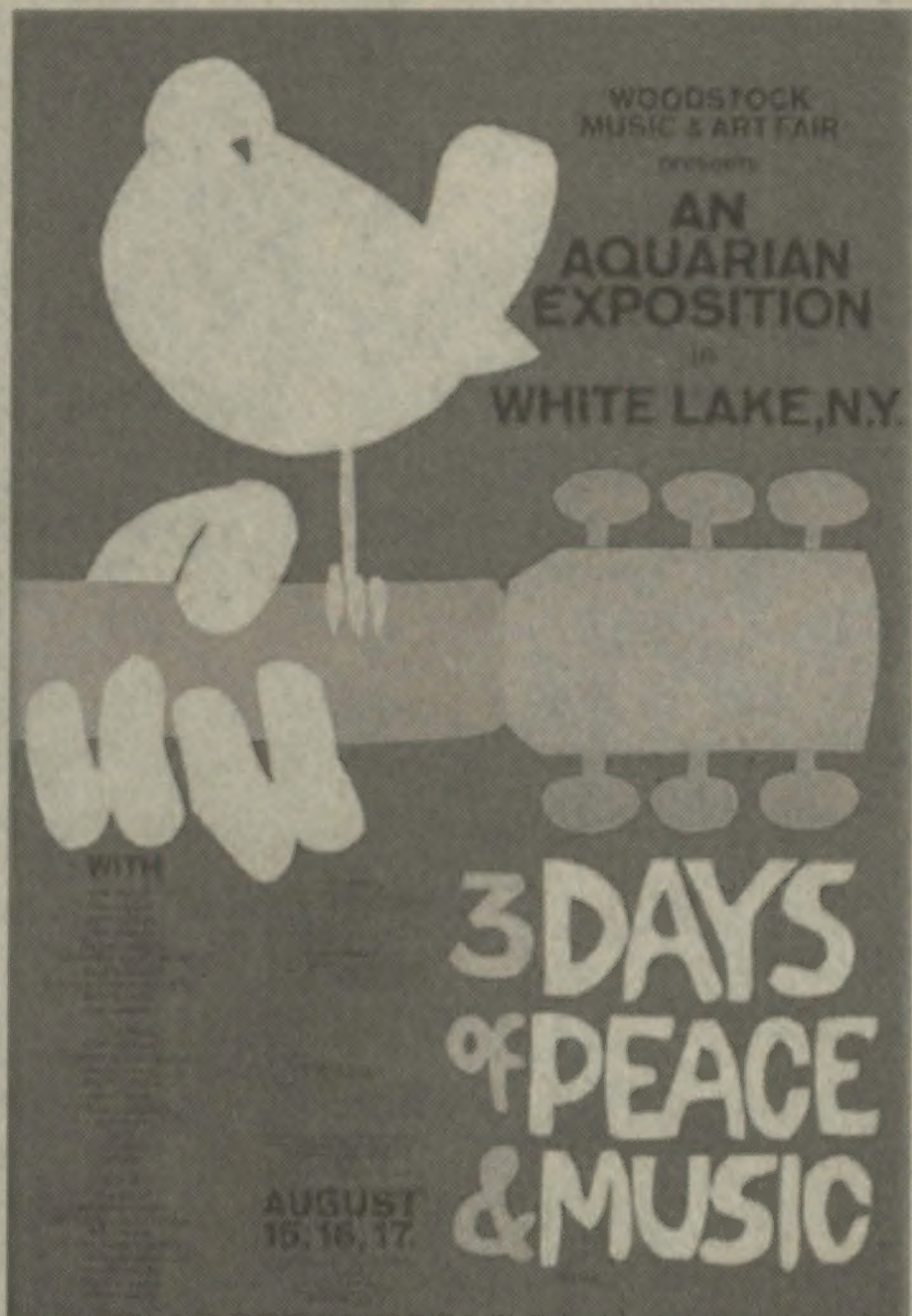
But after the deaths of Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin, our culture changed again.

“The idealism sort of died out,” Roland said. “The war had ended, but everything didn’t get better as people had hoped. People moved on and got older and couldn’t do drugs every day for their entire lives. Unfortunately, we can’t all be Keith Richards.”

Roland said his lecture on Thursday will try to convey the ties between music and art, and how they serve as a mirror of the time.

“Music is an emotional and visceral form of art that, even though it can be late to reflect

how things are, it can be the most powerful way,” Roland said. “Even though poetry was already letting people’s thoughts be heard, music made it more widespread.”

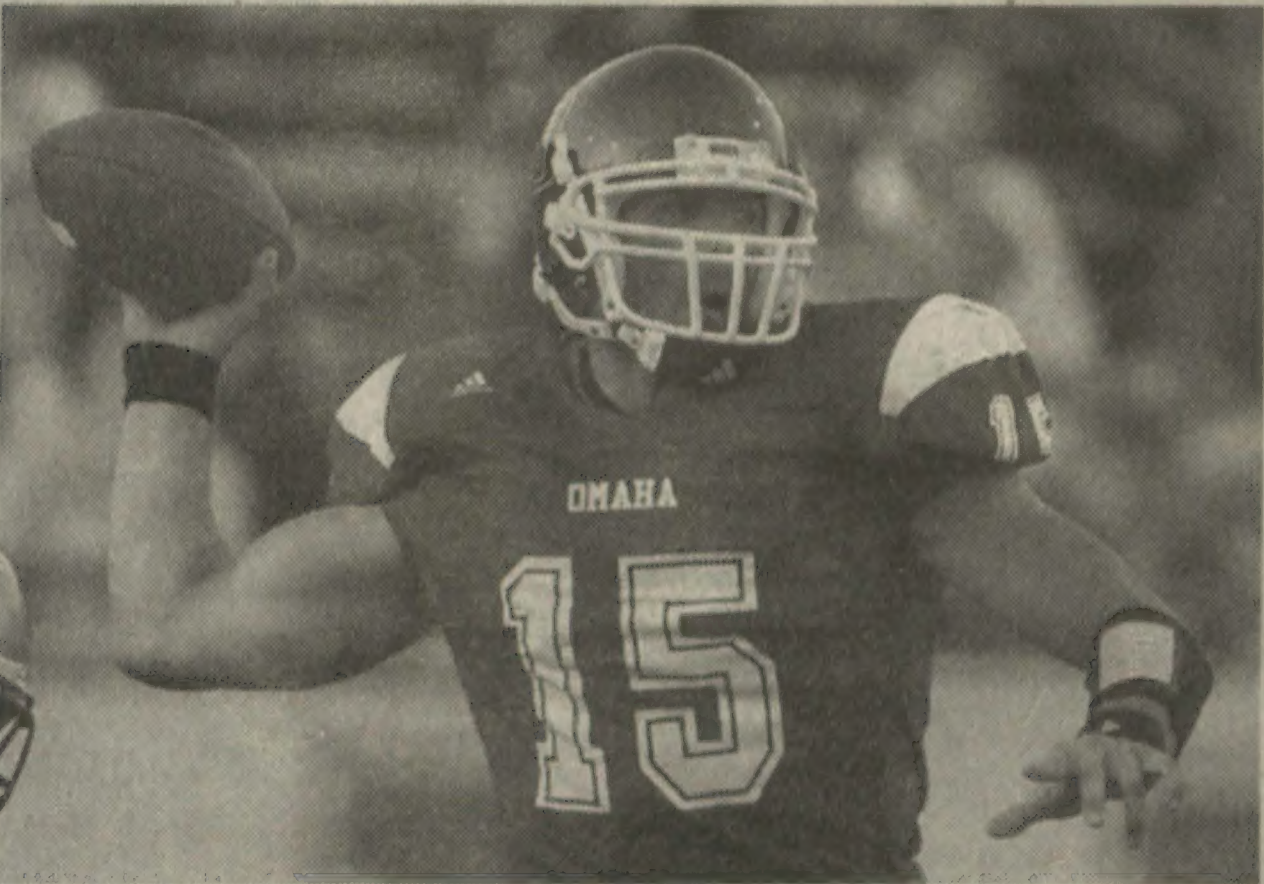


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FROM FOOTBALL: PAGE 1



Quarterback Zach Miller put together a career-high 239-yard effort Saturday, surpassing 1,000 rushing yards for the first time in his career. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

1-yard line, but fullback Greg Schoenberg coughed up the ball and UNO’s Matt Ajuoga recovered the ball in the end zone to halt the threat.

Miller doubled UNO’s lead in the second quarter. On the option play, Miller dodged through traffic and shook several defenders en route to a 76-yard touchdown run that made it 14-0.

“I kind of had to make a cutback and as I got going, it was back to Central [Missouri], don’t get caught,” Miller said. “That’s the main thing, get your feet up and keep them moving.”

Miller made a similar run two weeks ago against Central Missouri. With 52 seconds remaining, Miller’s 43-yard touchdown run gave UNO the win and kept their playoff chances intact.

Washburn (6-5, 4-5 MIAA) responded on their next possession by marching 76 yards to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by quarterback Dane Simoneau with 7:57 left in the second quarter.

UNO added to the lead when Miller scampered 46 yards down the right sideline pushing the lead to 20-7 after the extra point attempt was fumbled.

After receiving the opening kickoff, UNO strung together a nine-play 65-yard drive, capped off by a 22-yard touchdown run by Brian McNeill to make it 27-7.

After the teams traded three-and-outs, Washburn blocked UNO’s punt and took control at the UNO 1-yard

line. Washburn’s Justin Cooper then pushed it across bringing Washburn within 13 points at 27-14.

To start the fourth quarter, UNO was forced deep in their own zone after an 87-yard punt by Washburn’s Austin Hills. The punt was 1 yard shy of the MIAA record. Washburn then picked off a Miller pass, setting up Washburn in the UNO red zone.

The Ichabods drove to the 1-foot line before Simoneau fumbled the snap, setting up UNO’s fourth fumble recovery of the day when Janda landed on the loose ball.

“They were in the red zone within the 10 and we got two big stops, they fumbled twice and we got them,” Janda said. “That was huge; that helped us a lot on the scoreboard.”

The Mavs put the game out of reach as Miller rushed for his fourth touchdown of the day, from 3 yards out, capping a 95-yard, nine-play drive to make it 34-14.

Washburn put together one last threat as they drove to the UNO 15-yard line, but the Mavs picked off the next pass at their own 3-yard line.

UNO chewed 6:15 off the clock before punting it back to the Ichabods. Just two plays later, Washburn tossed another interception, their sixth turnover of the day. UNO ran out the clock to finish the regular season at 7-3 and 6-3 in the MIAA.

“It was a very big win,” Miller said. “The defense played exceptionally well - they created six big turnovers.”

McNeill, a Harlon Hill trophy nominee and Division II’s fourth-leading rusher, finished with 142 yards on 22 carries and ended the season as UNO’s leading rusher with 1,341 yards.

“Having him back there is a great help,” Miller said of McNeill. “You got to stop one of us, if you’re stopping me you ain’t going to stop him. He’s a good man to have on your side.”

The Mavs rushed for a season-high 429 yards and topped 500 total yards for the third time this season, with 509.

Miller put together a career-high 239-yard effort, surpassing 1,000 rushing yards for the first time in his career. He added 80 yards passing, connecting on eight of 14 attempts.

Miller now has 3,020 career ground yards, becoming the No. 2 all-time rusher for UNO and the top rushing quarterback at UNO, surpassing Ed Thompson (1995-98 with 2,894 yards) for both honors.



Brian McNeill leaps past a Missouri Southern defender during a game earlier this season. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

Cooper led Washburn with 79 yards rushing on 23 carries with one touchdown. Simoneau finished 13 of 21 passing for 140 yards.

Now the Mavs must get ready to face the Gorillas for the second time this season. Pittsburg State (10-1, 8-1 MIAA) handed the Mavs their third loss of the season Oct. 18 with a 35-28 home win.

Tickets for the game are now on sale through Pittsburg State’s box office. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 17 and younger. All tickets purchased on game day will be \$12.

The UNO-Pittsburg State winner advances to play second seed and fellow MIAA member Northwest Missouri State (10-1, 9-0 MIAA) on Nov. 22.

The quarterfinals are Nov. 29, the semifinals Dec. 6 and the championship is game Dec. 13 in Florence, Ala.

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FROM MONEY: PAGE 1

"During the week, students and faculty can hear a broad range of lectures and workshops, such as tips on purchasing your first home, becoming debt free and college

loans and the credit crisis, Reiser said. "It is good to remind ourselves that basic financial education can help people make better decisions."

## Money Smart Nebraska Week Events

All events are scheduled to last an hour and take place in Room 402 of Roskens Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

noon - MavMoney.com demonstration  
1 p.m. - Is the U.S. going to run out of money?  
2 p.m. - Tips on purchasing your first home

Wednesday, Nov. 12

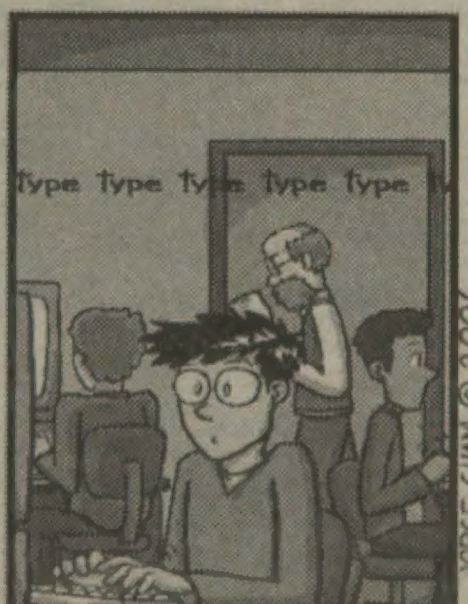
11 a.m. - Becoming debt free  
1 p.m. - The U.S. credit crunch and you

Thursday, Nov. 13

noon - Getting, improving your credit report  
1 p.m. - Home mortgage payments  
2 p.m. - Pay day lenders: how they work  
4 p.m. - College loans and the credit crunch

Friday, Nov. 14

noon - Getting the most from your 401(k)  
1 p.m. - Creating a budget for your future  
2 p.m. - Annuities: Are they right for you?  
3 p.m. - Mutual fund basics



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PHOTO BY ANDREA BARBE

## PANEL DISCUSSION FOR CENTENNIAL

Moderator John McKenna, left, a professor of English at UNO, listens to Thomas Kuhlman, a professor emeritus of English at Creighton University. To his right are Richard Duggin, a professor and founder of UNO's writer's workshop, and Bruce Baker, a professor emeritus of English at UNO.

The panel discussion focused on writer Cal Jonas, a former instructor with the English department. He discussed his work, which included publishing eight novels between 1945 and 1973, to celebrate UNO's centennial.

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